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New President Will Address Assembly Monday

Student Body Will Meet Brother Austin, New Officers, Radio and Publications Leaders Monday

Coach Strader To Introduce Assistants At First Meeting of Semester; Student Body Card Sale To Be Discussed

Featuring a welcome address to the students of Saint Mary's by Brother Austin, beginning his first term as President of the College, the Associated Students will hold their first meeting of the school year Monday, August 25, in Room D201, at 11 a.m.

The meeting will also be addressed by Norman "Red" Strader, head football coach, who will introduce his assistants, Eddie Erdelatz, Marty Kordick, and Joe Ruetz.

The various student body officers and the heads of student affairs will also be presented to the assembly. Milo Mackin, editor of the '42 Gael, will speak concerning the annual. Richard Saveri, president of the sophomore class will announce the forthcoming Freshman Welcome Dance to be held September 12 at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. George Farnham, editor of Collegian, will speak briefly concerning the student weekly newspaper.

BECK TO PRESIDE

Jack Beck, student body president, will preside over the meeting and discuss the social, athletic and other phases of Saint Mary's life. He will also tell some of his plans for the ensuing year.

According to Beck, the calendar of events will provide students with an extensive and varied program of social, educational, and recreational extra-curricular activities, including supper dances and football rallies. Beck promised that the monthly student body meetings will be continued. They will be held in

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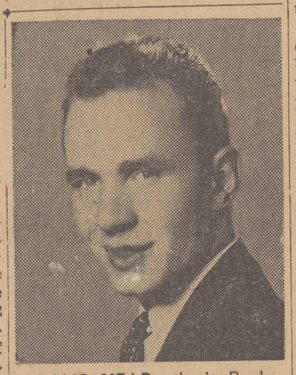

PLANS YEAR—Jack Beck, ASSMC president, who in this week's Collegian, outlines his plans for the forthcoming academic year. See adjoining column.

Beck Welcomes Students

Once again the doors of Saint Mary's have been flung open to welcome its students, and more especially to extend to the Freshmen and to the new enrollees the fraternity and good fellowship of our college.

You, who have registered here for the first time, fall heir to the spirit, the tradition, the scholastic, social and athletic prestige of Saint Mary's. Accompanying these privileges however, is the pleasurable burden of a profound and never-failing responsibility to your student body and to your college.

You are a contemporary member of the great Saint Mary's family, a family founded upon the principles of the European Tradition; of Christ-like morality, of scholarship and of good sportsmanship.

Accept your position, maintain and cherish it. Bring honor to your college by being, at all times, a true Saint Mary's man.

To the entire student body, I pledge my sincere effort and cooperation, and ask that you heartily support your administration to assure a memorable year in the history of Saint Mary's College.

Sincerely,
Jack Beck

Brother Alfred New Head of Sacred Heart

Leaves Saint Mary's After Ten Years

Brother Alfred, former professor of physics and head of the school of science at Saint Mary's College, returned this week as principal to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco where his teaching career began thirteen years ago.

While Saint Mary's men pondered this loss, the faculty and student body of Sacred Heart were welcoming as their new chief the youngest administrator to be named head of that institution in its seventy-year history.

In the ten-year period, 1931-41, while he was at Saint Mary's Brother Alfred's versatility was well known. He held positions as instructor in mathematics, physics, and engineering, was head of the department of physics, dean of the school of science, and co-ordinator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the Moraga campus.

AUXILIARY PROVINCIAL

Only last October he was named Auxiliary Provincial for the Pacific Coast section of the Christian Brothers. In this position, which he retains, he directs professional studies, curriculum planning, and counseling in the California institutions of the order.

Born in San Francisco in 1907, Brother Alfred received his early education at St. Paul's Grammar School. After completion of

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Philosopher's Beard Worries Students; May Become Custom

A very wild and wooly something has attached itself to the extremity of the chin of Prof. James L. Hagerty M.A.PhD.LLD. eminent philosopher, Chairman of the school of Arts and Letters and recipient of the Moraga Crest.

To those who have gazed upon this apparition the marked contrast of such domesticity with such violent . . er, ah, uh, shall we say uniqueness is indeed terrifying. Is this a promise of things to come?

More reticent students on the campus (especially those whose best efforts result simply in "Fuzz") are in a mild state of panic lest their academic standings require their best efforts lest they too be called on to foster, cultivate and cherish a little chin warmer.

Frosh Hold Academic Scholarships

Registration of freshman last Monday, August 19, revealed the name of 15 high school scholarship winners, all of whom have excelled either in debating, journalism, or scholastic ability.

Heading the list are the St. Mary's Guild four year boarding scholarships won by Joseph Picchi of St. Mary's high, and Martin O'Connell of St. Joseph's, Alameda. Picchi was named the best Catholic high school debater and journalist in the state, and O'Connell was an honor student.

Aloysius Weber, and John Erlwein of St. Mary's High and St. Joseph's respectively received the debate scholarship. Both were prominent debaters in the Bay Area. James Jerome Murphy and Remond Sabatte won the Journalism Scholarships. Murphy was the editor of the Sacred Heart publication "The Blue and White"; Sabatte as the associate-editor of the "Peraltan" of St. Mary's High. Both the debating and the journalism scholarships are good for two years.

The President Scholarship winners are as follows: Norman Samuelsen, Christian Brothers High Sacramento, debater; Stanley Gilliam, Christian Brothers High, Editor and debater; Bertram Callen, St. Peter's High, debater; Paul Mossman, Sacred Heart; Charles Rainey, Alameda High; Vincent Mancini, Cathedral High, debater and journalist; Arthur Spittler, Cathedral High, debater; Cecil Le Blanc, St. Ignatius High; and Daniel O'Connell of St. Joseph's.

The Saint Marys' Club Scholarship of one year was awarded to Donald Brush of Lowell High School, San Francisco.

All scholarships are renewable on the basis of scholastic record, and participation in debating, journalism and other activities.

Recorder's Bulletin

August 22, Today, Friday—Study cards to be filed today only by each student in person.

A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study cards after this date.

August 28, Thursday—Mass of the Holy Ghost, College Chapel.

No new or old student will be registered after this date. Cf. Faculty Regulation 13.

Draftees Urged To See Recorder

All students subject to the Selective Service Act who have received questionnaires are requested to call at the Office of the Recorder so that their local draft boards may be immediately informed of their academic standing.

Those students who receive questionnaires in the future are advised to contact the Recorder's Office immediately upon receipt of this material so that draft boards may be provided without delay with all details concerning academic standing in individual cases.

For additional information on student standing regarding selective service, students are invited to call at the Recorder's Office.

Special attention is called to the necessity of acting promptly in handling questionnaires, and in avoiding delay in securing any affidavits which may be necessary in filing questionnaires.

ABSENT—Brother Z. Leo, widely known professor of Literature at Saint Mary's, who has retired from the Moraga academic scene for one year.

Popular SM Teachers Leave School

Four of last year's faculty members have discontinued teaching at Saint Mary's, it was learned with publication of the class schedule this week.

Brother Z. Leo, Brother Angelus, Brother Virgil, and Professor Edwin Weinberg have received other appointments. Brother Leo has been granted a one year leave of absence.

Brother Angelus left classes in Education here to go to Manhattan College in New York. Brother Virgil will teach at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles after a long stay at Saint Mary's, and Professor Weinberg, of the engineering department, will engage in National Defense work at the University of California.

BROTHER LEO TO WRITE

Brother Leo, who discontinued his public lectures last semester for a much needed rest after years of success on the platform will resume his classes in a year, it was understood. He will spend his time traveling and writing two books, one a collection of his lectures and the other a textbook on literature.

Meanwhile Brother Leo's classes will be taught by other members of the English department, while Brother Virgil's English classes will be taken over by Brother Francis, newly appointed faculty member from Cathedral High School, Los Angeles.

Former Editor Wields Copy Pencil In Pro Journalism

Lionel Holmes, editor of the Collegian for the last two years and a graduate with the class of 1941, is now employed on the night copy desk of the Oakland Tribune, joining the swelling ranks of former Collegian staff members now in the professional journalistic field.

Holmes, who had intended to follow newspaper work after his graduation last spring, secured his position three weeks after leaving school.

The only man to hold the editor's post on the Saint Mary's Collegian for two successive years in the 38-year history of the campus publication, Holmes left Saint Mary's highly recommended by the department of journalism for his original work on the Collegian. His residence is in Oakland.

Ex-President Writes From Manhattan

Brother Albert, who reigned as president of Saint Mary's college for the past six years, is now on the staff of Manhattan College conducted by the Christian Brothers in New York City. While in his new position he plans to pursue higher studies at Columbia University.

That Brother Albert is still interested in Saint Mary's is shown in the following letter received by Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC:

"My dear Jack,

As your new school year begins at Saint Mary's, I wish to extend to you, and through you to all the students, my sincere wishes for success in all your activities on and off the campus. Through the columns of the Collegian, I shall follow life at Saint Mary's as eagerly as if I were in your midst.

May this school year — 1941-42 — be a banner one for all you "Gaels."

With my best greetings to all, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Brother Albert"

Frosh Take Entertainment Along With Yearly Beating

Biff! Whang! Ouch! Assume the position! Wipe it off! Shine these shoes! Polish the car!

These and other sundry remarks and orders were the common vocabulary on the campus this week as a part of the sophomore class' annual and traditional Freshman Welcome Week.

Festivities began last Monday morning when the sophomores posted their representatives and strong arm men at the exit from the recorder's office so that the new recruits could receive a warm and hardy welcome. From then until the end of the week, the sophomores ran rampant with their paddles.

Bright, flashy red and blue "dinks," which designated the freshman's low position in the Saint Mary's first week caste system, soon began to appear on the heads of the new first yearmen. The caps will also serve as tickets of admission to the annual Freshman Welcome Dance, which will be held Friday evening, September 12, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

For the rest of the week the freshmen were at the mercy, and the beck and call of the bully sophomores. Many and varied were the tasks that the new students accomplished.

Entertainment was intermingled with the hazing to give the freshmen as full a week as possible. On Monday evening movies were sponsored by the Oakland unit of the alumni in the lounge.

Tuesday proved to be a lucky day for the freshmen, as they were loaded into two buses early in the morning and taken on a picnic to Fleishacker Park in San Francisco. Swimming, box lunches and games featured the day's outing, which was under the supervision of Brother Lucian, freshmen prefect.

Football pictures, comedies and selected short subjects were shown by the San Francisco unit of the alumni on Tuesday evening in the lounge. The night's movies were under the direction of Mr. Ed McKeever, president of the San Francisco Alumni, and Mr. Andrew Johnson, prominent Saint Mary's booster.

A kangaroo court completed Tuesday evening's entertainment. For the first time in the last three years, an event of

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Student Body Cards On Sale Late Today

Saint Mary's student body cards will go on sale late today, according to John Beck, ASSMC president.

The cards will sell for $2.50 and entitle the holder to participate in all school activities. They admit the student body members to the frosh football games, the varsity basketball, baseball and football games. ASSMC members only are also allowed to participate in all school social events, rallies, dances, extra-curricular activities such as debating, journalism, campus politics, and other events. The newspapers in the lounge are also provided for by the card sales.

"It is imperative that every student buy a card," stated Beck, "since only from the card sales is the student body supported, and an active program maintained at Saint Mary's. Therefore," continued Beck, "It is the duty and responsibility of every student who claims to be a loyal member of Saint Mary's to support us and buy a card. The more student body cards sold, the more activities," he stressed.

A committee composed of the

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Irish Friendship: President And Priest Friend Reunited

When an Englishman meets an Englishman in a foreign port, so the saying goes, they form a club, but when an Irishman meets an Irishman 3500 miles from the Emerald Isle they form a lasting friendship.

It happened in Santiago, Chile, approximately twenty years ago and the proof of the foregoing statement was enacted yesterday morning in the office of the president of the College.

NOT ENOUGH IRISH

Father Patrick Logan, SSCC, of the Fathers of the Sacred Heart, was sent to Santiago in 1916 as a missionary. As a missionary is fully aware of the tremendous sacrifices he must undergo, nonetheless cognizant of this fact was young Father Logan, but to live in a place where there was such a deplorable absence of Irishmen was almost unbearable. So Father Logan waxed nostalgic, that is until he was told of the arrival of another of Erin's sons, himself a missionary, in the person of Brother Austin. There ensued six years of close friendship between the two, until Brother Austin left in 1925 for the United States. Neither saw the other for sixteen years. Brother Austin went to California to become vice-principal of Chirstian Brothers' high in Sacramento and eventually president of Saint Mary's College. Father Logan stayed at Santiago until 1930 when he left the Chilean capital for the post of Chancellor of the Territory of Hawaii.

FIRST CALIFORNIA VISIT

Then, early this month, when Monsignor Sweeney was annointed the first Bishop of Hawaii, Father Logan made his first visit to California to attend the ordination. At a public reception in the Palace Hotel he represent-

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Brother Austin Once Taught Here; Nine Other Faculty Changes

New Deans, Treasurer, On Change List

Ten new names grace the faculty and administration rosters this week as Saint Mary's College faces its 1941-42 academic year.

The new appointments, headed by Brother Austin, the new president, include a treasurer, a science dean and a dean of resident students.

In the science department Brother Alvin, formerly of Saint Mary's high school, Berkeley; Brother A. Joseph, from Manhattan College, New York, and Mr. Claude Brosterhous, from the University of California, are the appointees.

THREE IN A & L

Brother Francis, from Cathedral high school, Los Angeles, Brother Robert, from Christian Brothers' high school, Sacramento, and Mr. John Williams, from California, round out the appointments to instructorships in the school of Arts and Letters.

Brother E. Joseph is returning to the administration as treasurer, having formerly held that position in 1928 when the college first moved out to Moraga Valley. Brother Patrick, the new dean of resident students, returns to Saint Mary's after an absence of two years, during which time he was stationed at Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco. Brother Patrick was dean of resident students and a member of the Board of Athletic Control for some time. He will be chairman of the President's Athletic Council.

BROTHER ARATOR

Brother Arator, former principal at Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco, will assist in the Public Relations office. Brother Arator received an LLD degree from Portland University in 1939 and has wide executive experience in Christian Brothers' schools in both the East and the West.

Brother Alvin, who taught chemistry last year at Saint Mary's high school, has done research work in the chemical field at both USC and UCLA. Brother A. Joseph, who was an instructor here in the 1929 summer school, has a PhD.. degree from Columbia University. He will be dean of the school of science. Brosterhous has a Civil Engineering degree from U. C. and has done research work there in engineering.

Brother Francis graduated from Saint Mary's in 1931, has done graduate work and has received his M. A. degree in English.

BROTHER ROBERT

Brother Robert graduated from here in 1935 and since has done extensive research work in philosophy at Catholic University summer schools and under the direction of Dr. Hagerty, head of the philosophy department. Williams '39, a winner of the Cottle medal for oratory, will be an instructor in the public speaking department in the lower division while attending special sessions in English literature at the University of California.

NEW LEADER—Brother Austin, former head of the Mont LaSalle Novitiate and newly appointed president of the College, who will address the students at the meeting today.

—Courtesy of Lloyd Studios.

New Student Brothers To Stay Three Years

Four student brothers arrived yesterday, from the Mont La Salle Novitiate to begin their college studies.

These young brothers, Bartholomew, Matthew, Ignatius, and Leopold, are entering Saint Mary's College as freshmen, but because they will study during the summer months, they will complete their courses in three years instead of the usual four.

Nine brothers who graduated last May are now teaching in various high schools. Brothers Dominic, Maris and Adrian are teaching at Saint Mary's high in Berkeley; Brothers Leo and Hubert at Cathedral high in Los Angeles; Brothers James, Luke and Bernardine at Sacred Heart in San Francisco; and Brother Gregory at Christian Brothers high in Sacramento.

President Sends First Message To Students

Plans To Continue St. Mary's Tradition

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S:

As the new President of the College, I wish to say from the very beginning that I consider it a distinct honor to be here in the privileged position of directing the education of a group of young men true to the best traditions of Saint Mary's in its long and fruitful history.

No doubt, you too, like others, will ask "What are your plans?" The question, however, should hardly be necessary. We all know what Saint Mary's, or any other Catholic college, is for; to give a good Christian education to its students. Every Catholic school is guided by certain fundamental principles, and it is generally believed, and rightly so, that the type of education given in such schools is of a high order, when given properly.

The role of the student in this guiding, forming and developing process of education is that of an intelligent and alert recipient. But to receive the truth is not enough; two thousands years ago St. Paul shrewdly remarked to his disciple: "Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only," in other words we must practise what we hear, and that should begin in the College itself. Nor is this just a question of morals or good living; trying to live out what we learn is itself an educational factor of tremendous power, because you do not know a thing thoroughly until you have experienced it and experienced with it. Be doers of the word then; be dignified, be respectable, be men of honor and clean lives; try definitely to acquire abiding principles in this bewildered

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Irish Brother Is Fourteenth President

Brother Austin, the new president of Saint Mary's College, who succeeded Brother Albert on July 1, will make his first formal public appearance Monday morning when he will address the student assemblage in a welcome speech at 11:00 a.m. in D 201.

The young terse-spoken president, the fourteenth in the history of this institution, returns to Saint Mary's after a three year absence.

From 1932 to 1938 he taught here in the Department of Spanish, of which he became the head in 1935. During this period he also served as Director of Resident Students, member of the President's Council, and Director of Student Brothers. From 1938 to 1941 he was Master of Novices at Mont La Salle, Napa County.

IRISH PRESIDENT

Brother Austin, born forty-three years ago in Cork, Ireland, begins his administrative career at Saint Mary's by establishing a course in the History of Ireland as a part of the curriculum. This course is the first of its kind to be inaugurated in any college or university west of Chicago.

After attending the primary and secondary schools of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Brother Austin joined the order at Waterford, Ireland, in 1914. Volunteering for service in South America, he remained in Santiago, Chile, for nine years.

Coming to California in 1925, Brother Austin was successively instructor and then vice-principal of Christian Brothers College, Sacramento. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1932.

B. A. IN 1932

In 1930 he enrolled as an advanced student at Saint Mary's College and rapidly completed his work for a Bachelor of Arts degree which he received in 1932. Continuing his studies at the University of Calfiornia, he received his Master of Arts degree as a major in Spanish in 1934. At the May, 1941, graduation exercises of the university he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. At present he is preparing for publication a volume on the literature of Chile.

San Francisco Nurse Takes Infirmary Job

Miss Aureline Paulin, a vivacious young lady from San Francisco's Saint Mary's Hospital, is the new registered nurse succeeding the former Miss Mary Helen Long.

Miss Long deserted the position she had held for three years to marry Mr. Fred Hormsey of Potosi, Missouri, on August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hormsey, who were childhood sweethearts, have returned to Potosi, their hometown, to live.

First Dance: Noel Thomas To Play At Frosh Welcome

The traditional Freshman Welcome Dance will be held on Friday evening, September 12th, in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont, according to Augustin Mota, sophomore vice-president.

Noel Thomas and his ten piece orchestra have been engaged and will provide the music for the dancing, which will last from nine until one. The dance is informal and the bids are selling for $1.50.

"The purpose of this dance," announced Mota and Richard Saveri, class president, "is to initiate the new students into the social life of Saint Mary's College. The dance is the first held this year; therefore, it should be a success both socially and financially."

Thomas' musical aggregation is well known in the Bay Area and along the Pacific Coast, having played at Sweets in Oakland, the Russian River, and many other prominent dancing spots. He is also featuring several new musicians from Freddy Martin's orchestra.

Dates for out-of-state students, and for anyone else who might desire a partner for the dance will be provided by the sophomore class. Transportation will also be arranged for members of the freshman class who have no means of getting to the dance.

Freshman dinks will serve as the official bid of admission for the first year students. Every freshman must wear his hat at the dance. Bids for the dance will go on sale at the beginning of next week.

Committees for this dance will be chosen from the sophomore class this week.

President Calls Group to Plan New Program

Brother Austin Says There Will Be No Policy Changes Now

The President's Academic council will meet early next week in conjunction with the faculty to outline the general academic policy of the new administration and to discuss the manner in which the faculty shall carry out the recommendations of the council. This was announced by Brother Austin, president of the College and presiding member of the academic council.

The council of the College's new administration headed by Brother Austin consists of Brother Bernard, Recorder; Brother Patrick, Director of Resident Students; Prof. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the school of Arts and Letters; Brother A. Joseph, chairman of the School of Science; Brother Jerome, chairman of the school of Economics; and Brother E. Joseph, treasurer. Brothers Bernard and Jerome served in the same capacity last term.

NO CHANGES YET

Brother Austin hastened to to point out that this early meeting of the academic council does not necessarily mean immediate changes in the present academic policy of Saint Mary's but rather that there will be a clarity and unity of policy that "will and must pervade every department of the College."

"It is our aim," Brother Austin continued, "that the already well established principles, more clearly understood, will be more easily carried out in each department." Any new administration he pointed out, must first consider thoroughly that order of things which already exists in the College before there can be action toward a more perfect end.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Speaking very deliberately, the new President intimated that an educational conference of members of the faculty was being contemplated, that, as he put it "there would be clarity of the ends of education here, and determination of the means. This would be held each semester.

"Moreover such a meeting would be an aid in the coordination of all departments towards the achievement of a single purpose." And this purpose Brother Austin clearly defined, "is to give an education that is thoroughly Catholic in the full sense of the word; implying naturally, that regardless of individual beliefs everybody has a definite constructive and positive attitude toward religion."

Father Logan Is Recent Visitor Here

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ed Hawaii and welcomed the new Bishop in the name of the island's clergy and laiety. It was then that Brother Austin recognized him.

Yesterday on the campus they met after sixteen years to discuss oldtimes.

Father Logan, who belongs to the same clerical order as did Father Damien, the famed "Leper Priest," granted an interview to a Collegian staff member and was more than willing to talk. Particularly zealous was he in the cause of promoting Father Damien to sainthood. Father Logan has been active for three years in this cause and has earned the official title of "Promoter of the Faith in the Cause of the Beatification and Canonization of Father Damien, the Apostle to the Lepers of Molokai." He has visited the island of Molokai, himself, to examine witnesses for this cause and reports "There are still eight or ten lepers on the island who knew Father Damien personally—and he has been dead for fifty years!"

HAWAII EXPERT

With information concerning the Territory of Hawaii on his fingertips, Father Logan is a walking chamber of commerce for the land of Waikiki and Diamond Head. He can give you inside information on anything from Fifth columnists to Hawaiian food.

"Contrary to popular belief," he said, "Diamond Head, the jutting peninsula that reaches into the Pacific from Hawaii, is not a bristling arsenal. Now an extinct volcano, the famed Hawaii landmark can boast only a sentinel post.

"The Koreans, Japanese, Chinese, native Hawaiians, and Americans live harmoniously on the islands, and there is no racial problems nor great fear of invasion from within as many people suspect," Father Logan said, squashing another theory that the Japanese may overrun the island by Fifth Column activities.

"Hawaii," he concluded the interview, "has high hopes of someday becoming a state." "All aspirations toward that direction have been automatically suspended because of the war," he added, "but a plebiscite, held recently, showed Hawaiians to be in favor of joining the United States by a 2 to 1 majority."

WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS

Perhaps, after the carnage, the land of leis and soft guitars will show cause to the Congress why there should be another white star added to the field of blue.

If present plans succeed, according to Father Manning, Father Logan will visit Saint Mary's next week and will bring with him the new Bishop of Hawaii.

Saint Mary's Student Sees The World; Gets Haircut and Shave For Five Cents

A haircut, shine, shave, and manicure for only five cents would be a boon to students, especially for men whose pocketbooks are as empty as those of Saint Mary's men usually are. But only one Saint Mary's student has recently been able to take advantage of such prices. To do it he had to cross the Pacific Ocean, work in a 120 degree boiler room temperature, and brave the threat of submarine torpedoes for the pleasure of spending money in Shanghai, Singapore, and Hong Kong, where, as he discovered, an American sailor can groom for the twentieth part of a dollar.

That man is Thomas Ooghe. A young man at that, he registered here as a freshman exactly one year ago. Ooghe dropped out of school last Christmas to follow a longing for travel and adventure, and now that he has crossed the Pacific twice, and seen the entire Pacific Coast of the United States, he admits that he is ready to go back to school.

TRAVEL IS DRAWBACK

Ooghe, who attended the entertainment on the campus last Wednesday evening, had only one comment for the students he visited here. When asked if he were going back to sea he remarked, "Not until I finish school. Travel is good education but it takes one away from school too long not to be without its drawbacks to the student."

The Malay States, Sumatra, and the Coast of China were all included in Ooghe's travels. He saw Singapore bristling with guns, Shanghai a wild city, and Hong Kong a British outpost.

THOROUGH GOING POLICE

Perhaps his most interesting experience occurred in Hong Kong. When Ooghe's ship docked, a native tailor came aboard and picked up the sailor's clothes. Ooghe sent a suit to be pressed, but when the ship was about to leave the suit had not been returned. Going ashore, he met a native policeman and asked for help in locating the tailor. The policeman offered to find the suit and told him to return to his ship, as it was about to leave port. Ooghe did so and upon returning he found the suit had been delivered in the meantime. Months later in San Mateo, California, Ooghe's home, he received a letter from the policeman, who had journeyed a full fifty miles inland to the tailor's home merely to pick up the suit, only to find that it had gone to the ship. Ooghe described the policeman as the most thoroughgoing man he had ever met, and, judging from his letter, the most polite.

WILL RETURN

Ooghe will register at Saint Mary's in January so he may resume studies where he left off. Meanwhile he is working in San Francisco. He came to Saint Mary's last year from Sacred Heart High School and worked on the Collegian staff, having been editor of his high school newspaper. He is also a Saint Mary's Guild Scholarship Winner.

Frosh Take Entertainment With Beating

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this kind was held in the Lounge. Sophomore President Richard Saveri served as judge, while debater John Schaeffer prosecuted the culprits, all of whom, incidentally, were found to be guilty of such serious charges as breaking the chapel windows, imitating campus personalities, damaging school lawns and floors, using **noms de plume** to escape the hazing, and sneaking off the campus out of regular hours. William McPartland, William Gormley, and Gus Murphy served as the jurors.

Budda, radio famed personality, and his all-star amateur cast provided the show in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Featured were such acts as the Chinese nightingale, nine professional acts of vaudeville, and seven previous amateur winners. Following the vaudeville performance, the freshmen were again called on to perform some diving stunts in the campus swimming pool. The night's show was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club. Mr. Ed McKeever was in charge of the entertainment.

The freshman got their revenge on Thursday when they participated in the Soph-Frosh Day and met the sophomores in the traditional brawl and swimming meet. The acquatic event was held Thursday morning in the pool, while the freshmen found that revenge was sweet when they tackled the sophs in the brawl in the afternoon. The sophs, as usual, took the honors.

Freshman week festivities were brought to a close on Thursday evening in the gym when Mr. Ed McSweeny of the San Francisco Alumni brought another monster vaudeville show to the Saint Mary's Gym. The show was under the direction of Messrs. McSweeney, Johnson, and George Heinz, who acted as master of ceremonies. Heinz is known for his S. F. Stock Exchange Show, the Red Cross Benefit in the West Bay, and for attempting to revive dramatics and revues on the Moraga Campus last year.

Serving on the various committees for the freshman week were: Frank Callen, Gus Murphy, William McPartland, William Gormley, Earl Henson, Roy Cortopassi, Jack Foley, Tony Bellani, Robert Mini, Roy Lemucchi, John Schaeffer, Ray Ahlstrom and Comer Gipple.

Students Will Meet New President

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D201 where students may discuss and debate problems or questions pertaining to the College.

Continuation of the College's radio.. program,.. "Saint.. Mary's Speaks" has also been announced. This will go out via Oakland's KROW.

ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT

"All these are extra-curricular activities," states Beck, "and it is up to the students to support them. Each student should see to it that he participates in one or more of these activities, both to benefit himself and the College."

"However, since all such activities depend upon the money raised by the sale of student body cards, it is imperative that every man purchase one as soon as possible. Student body cards will be placed on sale today by the Co-op and the various class presidents Only by having a student body card is one a full-fledged member of the ASSMC, which permits him a voice in all general voting, besides admitting him to the various athletic events."

Other members of the student body elected last semester are Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president, and Ilo Scatena, treasurer. In last semester's election Harry McLaughlin was elected secretary, but because he is not returning to school it is probable that the Executive Council will name Paul Reginato to the post, for which he received the second highest number of votes last April.

Student Body Cards On Sale Today

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various student body officers is helping Beck sell the cards. The committeemen are: Gerard Fitzpatrick, ASSMC vice-president; Paul Reginato, secretary; and Ilo Scatena, treasurer.

Reginato became the ASSMC secretary when Harry McLaughlin, winner of last year's election, failed to register this semester. Reginato was second in the balloting last year by only a few votes, so he received the position.

No noticeable change will be featured on this year's cards. They will be red with the regular blue print and athletic figures.

Brother Alfred New Head Of Sacred Heart

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the eighth grade, he entered the Junior Novitiate of the Brothers of the Christian Schools at Martinez, and received his habit in 1923.

He continued his studies at Saint Mary's College and graduated with highest honors in 1928. At the University of California, which he later attended, he was declared "one of the most brilliant students," to attend the University of California. He successively earned A.B. and M.A. degrees in mathematics and a Ph.D. award in physics.

OUTSTANDING BROTHER

Brother Alfred is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, top-notch national honor society; Zigma Xi, national science honor fraternity, and the American Physical Society. For ten years he has edited the "Religious Educator," local catechetical monthly. Likewise is he outstanding as a musician, having some twelve copyrighted songs and orchestrations to his credit, including the waltz tune, "The Top of the Mark," and the "Gael Fight Song."

At Saint Mary's he was leader of the Glee Club, and moderator of the Y.M.I.

Brother Peter has been named head of the physics department to succeed Brother Alfred.

Brother Cornelius' Book Will Be Published Soon

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department and curator of the William Keith gallery, announced this week that his forthcoming book on Keith would be published not later than Christmas. The volume, entitled "Keith, Old Master of California," will contain ten reproductions in color of typical Keith paintings. Several of the specimen sheets for the color illustrations have been returned already.

Brother Cornelius mentioned the recent acquisition of a new painting for the gallery. Purchased especially for the gallery by Mr. Albert T. Shine, of Oakland, the new work entitled "Grand Oak Forests."

ALUMNI NOTES + +

The officers of the Alumni Association for the fiscal year, 1941-42, are: President: Raymond J. Arata, '28, 289 Urbano Drive, San Francisco; Vice-President: George McKeever, '17, 734 31st Aveune, San Francisco; Secretary: John Henning, '38, 1486 20th Avenue, San Francisco; Treasurer: James McNamara, '12, 638 26th Avenue, San Francisco; Chaplain: Rev. Edmund Moss, '32, 369 23rd Avenue, San Francisco.

These officers are assisted by a Board of Directors consisting of thirty members and Brother Henry, the Moderator.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Prompt payment of your dues will assure you of an early classification as an active paid-up member. Such a member is entitled to the following privileges:

(1) Subscription to the Collegian.

(2) Preference in securing seats for athletic contests.

(3) Participation in the educational activities of the alumni.

(4) Participation in all other official alumni activities.

The dues are fixed on a graduated scale dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving the college. This year the schedule is as follows:

Classes '40 and '41—$1.00
Classes '38 and '39—$2.00
Classes '36 and '37—$3.00
Classes '34 and '35—$4.00
All other classes—$5.00

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for preferred seats at the Saint Mary's-California game must be filed in the ticket office on or before September 12, 1941. Only active paid-up alumni are entitled to preferred seats in the alumni section.

SALESIAN-SAINT MARY'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Salesian-Saint Mary's Alumni Scholarship Committee sponsored a very successful whist party on Thursday evening, August 7th, to raise funds for its annual scholarship award to a member of the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco to attend Saint Mary's College. Among those present were Brother Arator, F.S.C., who represented the new president of Saint Mary's, Brother Austin, F.S.C., Brother Augustine, F.S.C. of Sacred Heart College; Mrs. Frank Kelley, vice-president of the Saint Mary's College Mothers' Guild; Hon. George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization, and Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' Club. Alumni present included Edward McSweeney '35; Billy Meade '35; Gavin Lippi '36; Jim Kane '34; Vic Lusinchi '33; Larry Webber '38; Edward Smiddy '28, and Thomas Paddock '37. Lawrence S. Mana '38 is chairman of the Salesian-Saint Mary's Alumni Scholarship Committee which includes Armond De Martini '28; Milano Rispoli '31; Tom Cara '33; Joseph Nave '33; Francis Passalacqua '33; Arthur D'Arco '34; Stephen Mana '34; John Valentini '37; Joseph L. Alioto '37; Joseph I. Alioto '38; Arthur Petri '38; John Aragni '34; Walter Calcagno '41, and Sylvester Andriano '13.

Monday, August 25th. Weekly Luncheon, Palace Hotel Fraternity Room, on the Second Floor, price fifty cents.

Thursday, August 28th. Meeting of the San Francisco Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni at the 998 Club, 998 Sutter Street, San Francisco. Meeting room supplied by Gavan Lippi. Chairman of the night, Tom Curran.

Knight's of Columbus To Meet This Evening

Paul Reginato, K. of C. Grand Knight and ASSMC secretary, revealed today that the Saint Mary's Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold their first meeting and social of this semester this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea in Oakland.

Old members of the council are cordially invited to attend. A short meeting regarding the enrollment of new members will be held. Refreshments will be served.

President Sends First Message To Students

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world of today.

"What, nothing about National Defense!" you will say. May I quote from the findings of a recent conference on Defense between the representatives of college executives and the Federal government. "The War Department has felt and still feels that a good schooling of mind and body is a positive source of strength in any event; THAT THE COLLEGE WORLD IS CARRYING OUT ITS NORMAL ROLE IN MAKING A MOST IMPORTANT AND DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL DEFENSE. It therefore favors the continued operation of educational institutions as such with as little disruption as possible and it has, not in any way desired to advocate or sponsor a reorientation of college courses."

What greater contribution can be made to the Nation today than to educate men of character and sound principles who will not sell their birth-right nor the honor of their country in the hour of peril? Such is the contribution Saint Mary's wishes to make, and to the realization of this great purpose let us bend all our efforts.

Sincerely yours,
BROTHER AUSTIN,
President Saint Mary's College.

Changes Ma... In Offerings For Semester

Great Books, Radio Speech, Irish History Among New Courses

Many changes have been made in the course offered this year.

Students who show ambitions for radio now have something on which to expend their talents. Brother Cyprian's new public speaking course, 7e, is a general course on radio speech which has for its aim organization, production, and speaking over the microphone. The course will include radio broadcasting, radio sales, the voice, radio acting, announcing, radio writing, production, and programming.

Actual work will be done in the classroom with microphone and amplifier. There will be one hour a week given to production. Later in the course, talks will be given by members of the Bay area stations, and student programs will be presented over local net-works.

There have also been slight additions to the curriculum to conform to the national emergency. Art and Letters students who are planning to enter one of the Army, Navy, or Marine forces, or the like, will be permitted to substitute six units of mathematics for certain of the lower division requirements upon approval of the Recorder's Office.

For pre-dental and pre-medical students, a year course of mathematics, English, History, Economics, Political Science, or Law will be allowed, so as to give them a more cultural field if they have designs for entering the armed forces.

Spurred on by the Erie Oge Society, the school has adopted a new history course called the History of Ireland. This is a comparative study of the Irish Nation from its earliest written records to modern times.

In the science department, Chemistry under its new head, Brother Joseph of New York, has been entirely revised and its regulations made more stringent.

The Books of the World course conducted by Professor Hagerty will have seminars once a week, but the time is not definitely fixed as there is some question as to arrangement for the day students. These seminars will not be lectures, but rather discussions on the famous books to be read by the members of the seminars.

Bus Service Improvement Planned

A new, and in some respects improved, transportation service is in store for Saint Mary's according to Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, who is directing transportation for the college.

Brother Patrick has announced plans for increased service soon. A student will be delegated to drive a bus which will take the high school and elementary children in this region to Lafayette and Orinda in the early morning, and pick up college students upon the return trip.

In the afternoon the first bus trip will return the elementary and high school students, and will be back on the campus about 4 o'clock, to pick up passengers for the trip to the cross roads.

From 4:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. the bus will be available for use any time that the driver, a Saint Mary's student, decides that such is warranted. The bus will also be available for use to and from football games, dances, etc., where a number of students are going.

While not definitely named yet, present plans call for Carl Kaiser to drive the bus, as a part of the Saint Mary's Moraga-Orinda bus line.

The other service, Greyhound will connect at certain times with the bus at Orinda Junction. The new service was necessitated by the removal of the Sacramento Northern from the passenger train business.

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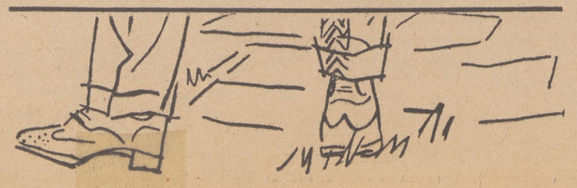

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

The appointments of Norman P. 'Red" Strader and Ignatius R. "Iggy" McVay as Athletic Director and Publicity Director respectively, would seem a definite step forward by Saint Mary's College on the time-honored path to athletic fame and glory.

They would seem positive and final proof that Saint Mary's will not allow an outstanding crop of incoming Freshmen to see their chosen college as a stagnant, stymied body, incapable of further forward progress.

Before these moves the "White-walled city of Moraga," seemed threatened by an attack of acute paralysis, chronic inactivity. Now, we can almost see the tremendous wheels of the big Red and Blue Moraga machine take hold and start rolling once more on the way to greater heights.

There was even a doubt that the Gaels would be able to maintain their position as the premier independent of the coast, known throughout the length and breadth of the USA, and respected and feared by all. Their placid attitude of indifference while the other independents, Santa Clara's Broncs and USF's Dons, hustled to build colorful schedules, large crowds and important gates, cost them, doubtless, quite a bit of prestige and local support.

Santa Clara, by a go-getting campaign for prominence, lined up, at the recent PCC meeting in Seattle, **FIVE** conference elevens, four of which are now definitely slated. USF, by naming Jimmy Needles and Jeff Cravath to high posts, signed famous Mississippi State, and made her bid for lasting glory.

Until Norman P., newly appointed, spoke at the athletic publicity director's session of the American College Publicity Association convention last week at Berkeley's Hotel Claremont, Saint Mary's seemed to have taken no notice of what went on about her. Strader's speech and his corner confab with Mr. Horace Renegar, pub agent for Tulane University and contact man for New Orlean's Sugar Bowl, are commendable advancements on the high road to national honors.

As the Number 1 man in Gael athletics, Red Strader now has his opportunity to continue vital contacts, such as as the one with Mr. Renegar, in an effort to regain our lost prestige, and to hold on to our present prominence. The continued forward motion of the big Red and Blue machine cannot help but carry Saint Mary's to her rightful position at the TOP of the mountain of immortality.

A successful grid season — really successful — could, of course, aid tremendously in speeding up the climb. With a post-season Bowl game, Saint Mary's might even accomplish many years work in one. It is easy to see how much depends on this coming football season.

McVAY — NEW GAEL SALESMAN

McVay, former football scout, and a talented one, for the SF Chronicle's Sports Editor, Bill Leiser, has his work, as the saying goes, "cut out for him." His problem is to sell Saint Mary's to the public of football bugs and newspaper fans: to be, in short, our advertising department. His chief goal will be the reinstatement of the Galloping Gaels in the public eye, our insertion back into the news.

It is to be hoped that McVay's stay will be of some duration; long enough, at any rate, to publicize worthily the merits of Saint Mary's both athletically AND academically. His position, we hope, will be somewhat similar to that of a Graduate Manager, for if it is not for the College to have THAT job made, some reasonable facsimile should be substituted. His campaign, we feel, will do much to smooth the way for further progress on the Moraga machine's chosen route.

We look to see this year a more determined effort toward the rebuilding and reprocessing of the Gaels in their climb up from the bottom of the success cycle. We believe in Red, in Eddie, in Marty, in Joe, and now, in Iggy; and most certainly, we believe in the football team. Bigger and better things are in store for Saint Mary's at their hands, sooner, we hope, than many realize.

At any rate, now that the Gaels are again starting to gallop, the incoming Frosh will not have to wonder about their new alma mater's state of indecision. There will be no state of indecision, or of indifference. With Strader riding in the driver's seat, McVay sitting on the horn, and the rest of the outfit capably performing their assigned duties, the yearlings will have little doubt but that their elected college is one of the truly GREAT institutions of this country.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

How's it feel after three months parole, to find this ugly pan staring up at you again . . . ghastly, isn't it . . .

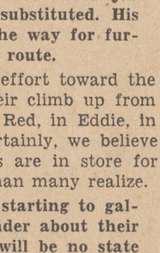
Marks took the toll of quite a few athletes again this year. . . . A promising frosh basketball ace of last year just got in by the skin of his nasal organ. . . Hear tell young John Tobin forfeited the glamour of the court and diamond to tap boilers for Unk. Samuel at the Alameda Air Base . . . Didn't look like he had the makin's of a boilermaker, did he? . . .

Take a casual gander at Tony Compagno next time you pass him. . . Is he really toting 200 pounds of avoirdupois or is he just hiding a watermelon under his shirt. . . . And whatta ye think of General George Arabian being classified 2-A in the draft. . . .

Classic Quote of the Week: . . . Bro. Bede Edward was heard to say in his Education class; 'At California, in the fifth year for a teacher's degree, a Saint Mary's man is never found to flunk . . . not EVEN a football player" . . .

Buddy Pierovich, sensational third baseman of last year's pennant nine, played great ball for Scotia up in the Northern League. . . . For his corn pone and beans, he hoofed an eight mile R.F.D. mail route. . . . Ask him sometime to show you his set of bunions . . . they're pips. . . .

Am kinda anxious to find out which hive offers best honey to Mr. Forrest Twogood, newly appointed casaba mentor at the "House On The Hill," USF. . . Now that the basketball post at USC is vacated by Samuel Barry, 'Twogie" is a very likely prospect according to the tastes of Mr. Barry, and it isn't such an impossible situation as it seems, for Mr. T's 'nom-de-plume" is not yet on the dotted line. . . .



44 Grid Stars Find Their Way To Moraga Camp

San Francisco and South Contribute All-Everything Preps

A promising squad of forty-four gridders, winners of all-everything laurels while in prep school, has enrolled at the Gael institution to compose the 1941 Freshman football roster under the tutorship of an as yet unappointed yearling coach.

Some of the prep greats who form the personnel of the new yearling aggregation are such San Francisco boys as "Tailspin" Tommy Ryan, the Sacred Heart backfield ace; Fred Neilson, all-city tackle from Poly high; Joe Ferem, Poly ace; and Gonzalo Morales of Mission high, voted San Francisco's best back last fall.

FROM THE SOUTH

Los Angeles contributed its share of stars in Bill Payne, 220 pound all-Southern California tackle from Garfield high; **Payne's** team-mate and triple threater Lil Al Accornero, smashing 190 pound halfback; Al Alagria and Bob Day, Cathedral high's pair of rangy, hard charging ends; and Claude "Monk" Menkee, Huntington Park's stellar guard.

Only four footballers are out of staters but each one was a top ranking performer in his respective section. Two of them, Zig Dombrowski, Polish tackle, and Al Skobel, elusive back, are from Shenandoah, Pennsylvania, where they were members of one of the best high school teams in the state.

John Scanlon, flashy half back, was a "wheat burner" for a Kansas City, Mo., high school eleven, and Joe Summa, rated with the bes tends in the New England states, performed for Naugatuk high, Connecticut.

'Experts' Say Gaels Colorful If Not Good

(The following article is reprinted from: STREET & SMITH'S FOOTBALL PICTORIAL YEAR BOOK—in regards to the pre-season predictions of "experts" on Saint Mary's welfare in the coming grid wars.)

"Saint Mary's may not have the best grid aggregation in the Far West, but it will be the most colorful.

Coach Norman "Red" Strader has togged out his green but promising eleven in red-white-and-blue uniforms. This will deceive none of the Galloping Gaels' opponents who know they always are hard to cope with, whether in drab or brilliant garb.

The Gaels lost six of their 1940 starters and had only five seniors around which to build, which left Strader with a hard task ahead of him. Although such backfield stars as Ed Heffernan and Andy Marefos are gone, Saint Mary's is going to be much better fixed for reserves than in 1940, when the Gaels went East and pinned the only defeat of the year on Fordham.

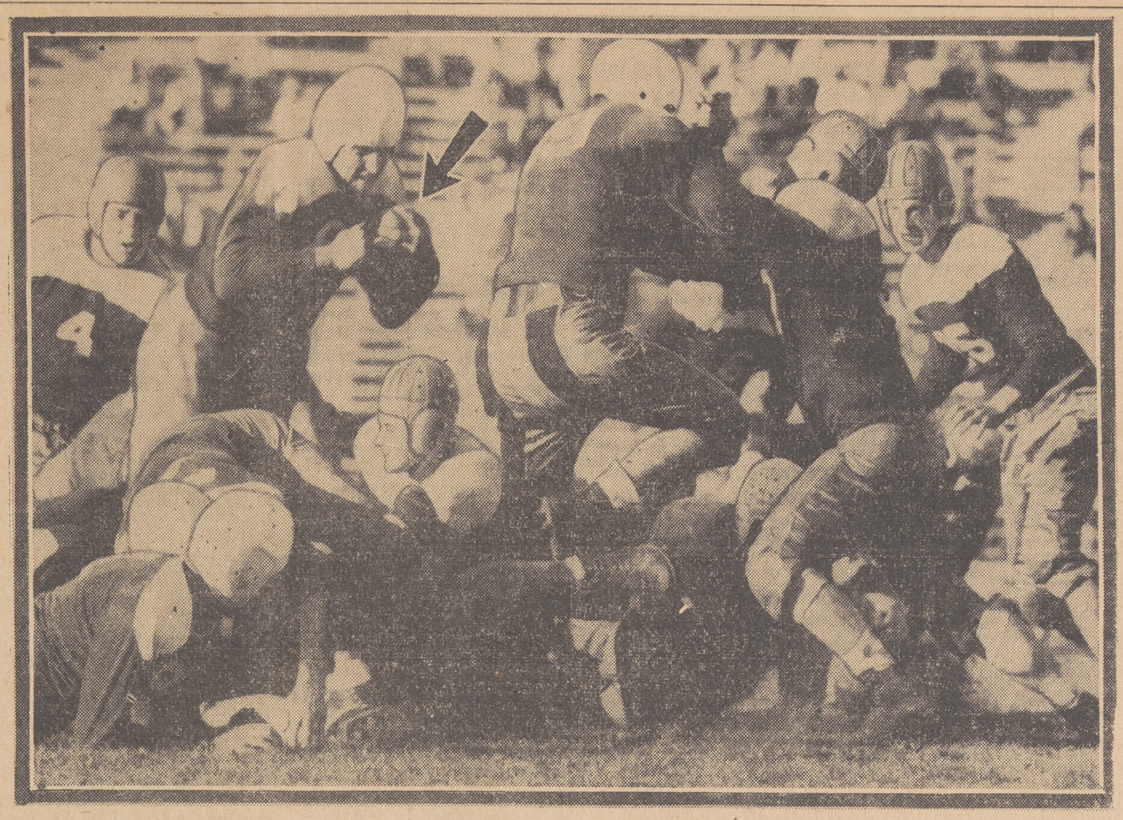
The offense is built around veteran Tony Compagno, an outstanding passer and an exceptional runner. John Odisio, a blocking quarterback, is the other letterman in the backfield, with two sophomores, Buzz Trebotich at full and John Podesto at left half completing the quartet.

Strader has a veteran line to throw in front of these speedsters in Ray Curry and Roy Ruskusky, ends; Owen Henson and John Tonsing, tackles; George Zubey and Ray Clemons, guards; and Bud Sheafe, center.

Anyway you look at it, the Gaels are in better shape than they were at the opening of football festivities a year ago, when Strader took charge of the smallest squad in years. But Saint Mary's also plays a harder schedule.

The Gaels always give California trouble in their annual opener and promise to again, but probably lack the experience of the Golden Bears. They should be favored over the next four opponents, San Francisco, Portland, Loyola, and Gonzaga. After that, plenty of trouble pops up. The intersectional clash with Duquesne will be close, and the traditional tilt with Santa Clara is another of those that could go either way. Fordham probably will be too much for the Gaels."

"Iggy" McVay New Publicity Director



36 DAYS TO GO—A little over one month remains before that fanatical football frenzy is amongst us again. Jam sessions and mob scenes, such as the one above, from the Gael versus Portland battle of seasons past, will be renewed come September 27 and the annual titantic with California's Golden Bear. The hard playing which accompanies every Saint Mary's game, no matter whom the opponent, has been effectively pictorialized in this shot. Recognizable are Nick Katzmeyer, Ray Ruddell and Ken Hardy, all ex-Gael gridders.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle.

McVay - Ex Gridder, Actor - Plans To Unveil Moragans

By MARIO SANGUINETTI, Ace Collegian Scribe

Ignatius Revere McVay, or "Iggy" as he is known from coast to coast, returns to Saint Mary's this season as the third Gael publicity man in one year, and in his dynamic person, the traditional spark, color, and fire of the drum-beaters of old will not have been lost.

Watching "Iggy" in action leads one to believe that he may even surpass the achievements of Tom-Tom Foudy and Dinty Doyle, two of the top publicity men in the business, both "alumni" of the Saint Mary's Public Relations department.

"First of all," said McVay, "we want to sell the football players to the public as students with individual personalities and not have them known as cogs of a football machine."

TEAM PLAY TO BE STRESSED IN CAMPAIGN

"Secondly," he continued, "the team as a unit is going to be brought out. In the past too much emphasis has been placed on one star. This year Saint Mary's is going to be represented by a fast moving offensive team that, win or lose, is going to give the fans a run for their money. The people are going to come to the games to see the whole team play, and not just certain players."

McVay's new program doesn't apply only to football and other sports. The public has been in the dark too long as to actual facts about Saint Mary's itself. The high scholastic standing, the cultural and academic side of Saint Mary's will also be presented to the public.

Aiding McVay in this great project will be several members of the Collegian staff.

McVAY — A GAEL FROM WAY BACK

As for his career, McVay is a Saint Mary's man from way back. In 1915 "Iggy" entered grammar school at Saint Mary's in Berkeley, then known as Saint Joseph's Academy. In 1921, he enrolled at Saint Mary's College, dropped out for two years at the end of his second semester, and then returned and graduated in 1926.

He played football and baseball and was a tackle on the team that beat California for the first time under Slip Madigan after having absorbed that 121-0 defeat several years before.

IGGY McVAY

"I first met Red Strader in 1923," said the new publicity man, "but it wasn't until 1924 that we really got acquainted. It was when we both got our first taste of scouting on a Saturday afternoon as we watched California play. Red had half the formula for the plays and I had the other half. The following Monday we arrived in class early and compared notes. When the teacher arrived in the room the four blackboards were covered entirely with diagrams and plays and what have you. From then on Red and I became fast friends."

"IGGY", THE DRAMATIST, IRKS GRID COACH

McVay then related a humorous story about himself. It seems that Iggy wanted to be an actor while in college, and when any dramas were being produced Iggy would cut practice in favor of rehearsal. This constantly kept him in "hot water" with Coach Madigan.

"When I graduated in 1926," said McVay, "I got a job scouting for Coach Lou Young of Pennsylvania University. Then I went into the insurance business and I never did get to back to my first love, acting."

During football season McVay scouted the opponents of the Gaels until 1932, when he decided he was needed more in business. In 1936 McVay emerged from his temporary retirement to do independent scouting, a job which gained him national prominence.

Some of the more famous men that McVay has scouted for include Bill Leiser, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Coaches Lou Little of Columbia, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Clipper Smith of Villanova, Earl Blaik of Dartmouth, Tex Oliver of Oregon, and Jimmy Phelan of Washington.

Frosh Splash To Swim Win

Upsetting all pre-calculated "dope", the Freshman class of 1941 nosed out the Sophomores by two points to win yesterday's interclass swimming meet in the College pool.

The final point totals were: Frosh, 22; Sophs, 20; Seniors, 16; and Juniors, 6.

Duke Hardiman and Harry Long, frosh football men, paced the yearling win.

Individual point totals were:

30 Yd. Free Style—1st, Hardiman (Fr.); 2nd, Long (Fr.); 3rd Ahlstrom (So.).

30 Yd. Breast Stroke—1st, Donahue (So.); 2nd, Hardiman (Fr.); 3rd, Fricke (Sr.).

30 Yd. Back Stroke—1st, Franz and Gibson (Fr.) tie; 3rd, Hardiman (Fr.).

60 Yd. Free Style—1st, Loomis (Jr.); 2nd, Mota (So.); 3rd Hardiman (Fr.).

Relay (4 man)—1st, Sophs (Ahlstrom, Mota, Livingstone, Donahue); 2nd, Seniors; 3rd, Juniors.

Low Bd. Diving—1st, J. McPartland (Sr.); 2nd, B. McPartland (So.); 3rd, Hardiman (Fr.).

High Bd. Diving—1st, J. McPartland (Sr.); 2nd, B. McPartland, (So.); 3rd, Hardiman (Fr.).

Totals — 1st, Frosh (22 pts.); 2nd, Sophs (20 pts.); 3rd, Seniors (16 pts.).

New Sticker Makes Debut

Promising to become the most popular of the Saint Mary's sticker family, a new car emblem, depicting a victorious Gael prodding a preplexed Bronco, made its debut on the campus last Monday.

A very colorful cartoon in brilliant red and blue colors, the sticker symbolizes the Santa Clara Bronco in the mid of the Saint Mary's fan, and serves to poke fun at the Gael's most torrid rival.

A two-fold purpose will be served by the publication of these new stickers. They will advertise the College as well as heat the pitch for the forthcoming grid battle between Gael and Bronco.

Jim Corbett, ex-heavyweight champ, and brother of Saint Mary's Baseball Joe, fought professionally for 18 years, and never suffered a black eye or bloody nose.

Lemucci, Soph Meanie, Kayoed

Roy "Cocky" Lemucci, Sophomore gridder and erstwhile "Bull of the Frosh Woods" was reported resting easily today after having received the slug by an anonymous attacker in yesterday's lower class Brawl.

Knocked unconscious (so nearby medical students informed the multitudes), Lemucci, the Bakersfield bonfire, was rushed from the muddy fray to the sidelines where swift applications of aqua by quick-witted Block SM men revived him.

No charges were filed by Lemucci as his assailant could not be found amongst the ranks of the other pure and innocent Frosh, who camoflagued their knowledge of the case behind "cat that swallowed the canary" smiles and gestures.

Tom McAulliffe of Buffalo, New York, armless golfer, played 18 holes in 98 strokes, by holding the club under his chin.

Former Moragan Returns To Aid Athletic Head

Strader Promoted Last Month To Post Of Gael Sports Czar

"The shrewdest scout in Western America" has joined the Gael family as Publicity Director.

So termed by Will Connolly, San Francisco Chronicle sportswriter, I. R. "Iggy" McVay finally returned home last week to join his former classmate, Norman Strader, newly appointed himself to the post of Athletic Director.

McVay is nationally known for his keen ability to analyze and interpret the game which he played himself in the early twenties here at Saint Mary's.

"RED" NOW GAEL CZAR

Strader's appointment last month elevated the "Red Rooster" to a position of control over all campus sports, not only football. Under him, the City of Moraga is expected to actively increase athletic participation in all forms of competitive sports.

McVay will assist Strader and Assistants Kordick and Erdelatz along publicity lines, particularly as to the sport of crowds—football. His appointment, incidentally, brings for the first time to Saint Mary's, an all-graduate administration in the athletic department; (Joe Ruetz, being, after all, practically one of the family).

Plans for an extensive campaign of advertising Saint Mary's are already in the process of development under McVay, and the versatile "Iggy" promises an all-out drive to reinstate the Gaels in the public eye—athletically and academically.

Strader's Son Enrolls!

Among the numerous freshmen enrolled last Monday was Earl Strader, son of "Red" Strader.

However, before anyone goes into a frenzy, let it be stated that Earl is not the son of the Gael coach, and that it is merely coincidence that his pater has the same carrot-topped dome and same name as our own "Red."

Earl hails from Oakland High, where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball, but while at Moraga his spare time will be devoted strictly to football.

1941 Freshman Football Roster

Name	Nick-name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Hometown
Accornero, Aldo	Al	6:02	190	Halfback	Los Angeles
Alegria, Al	Al	6:02	190	End	Los Angeles
Bunn, Bill	Bill	6:03	198	Tackle	Brentwood
Carillo, Frank	Leo	6:01	185	End	Burlingame
Castagnetto, Gerome	Gerry	5:10	180	Fullback	Vallejo
Cobie, Jack	Jack	5:11	190	Halfback	Los Angeles
Cunha, Jack	Jack	6:01	168	End	Watsonville
Day, Bob	Bob	6:00	180	End	Los Angeles
Declusin, Laurin	Larry	6:00	182	Halfback	Lodi
Dombrowski, Zig	Zeke	6:00	198	Tackle	Shenendoah, Pa.
Ferem, Joe	Joe	5:09	175	Halfback	San Francisco
Fitzgerald, Tom	Fitz	6:01	200	Guard	Los Angeles
Foley, John	Johnny	5:11	190	Tackle	Los Angeles
Germaine, Jack	Jack	5:10	165	Halfback	Richmond
Ghirardelli, Bill	Cocoa Bill	5:10	168	Halfback	Oakland
Hardiman, Charles	Chuck	5:09	165	End	San Francisco
Lange, Ernie	Ernie	6:02	200	Center	San Francisco
Long, Harry	Hairbreadth Harry	5:11	190	Tackle	Bakersfield
Kowalski, Bob	Bob	5:11	196	Guard	Martinez
Menkee, Claude	Monk	5:10	175	Guard	Los Angeles
McLean, George	Big George	6:03	215	Tackle	Burlingame
Morales, Gonzalo	Ganzie	5:11	180	Halfback	San Francisco
Moran, Tom	Tommy	6:00	180	End	San Francisco
Murphy, Dennis	Fireman	6:03	197	Tackle	San Francisco
Neilson, Fred	Spook	6:03	220	Tackle	San Francisco
O'Connor, Terry	Terry	6:04	205	Tackle	San Francisco
Payne, Bill	Bill	5:09	220	Tackle	Los Angeles
Peralsky, Ed	Red	5:11	184	Center	Richmond
Preston, Ed	Ed	5:11	195	Tackle	Bakersfield
Roeder, Frank	Frank	5:11	180	Halfback	Santa Barbara
Russell, Ed	Rip	5:11	190	Halfback	San Francisco
Ryan, Tom	Tailspin	5:10	180	Halfback	San Francisco
Saghatelian, Senor	Sag	5:11	200	Center	Fresno
Scanlon, John	Red	6:02	183	Halfback	Kansas City, Mo.
Scully, Tom	Tom	5:08	165	Halfback	Ione
Skobel, Al	Shorty	5:10	172	Halfback	Shenendoah, Pa.
Spaith, Keith	Key	6:00	185	Halfback	Dinuba
Strader, Earl	Earl	6:01	176	Halfback	Oakland
Suarez, Joe	Pepe	6:00	210	Guard	Los Angeles
Summa, Joe	Joe	5:10	195	End	Naugatuk, Conn.
Townsend, Charles	Doc	6:00	185	Halfback	Napa
Ullom, Max	Bud	6:01	175	End	Blythe
Veruttin, Jack	Jack	5:11	185	Halfback	Hollister
Ward, Dave	Dave	5:10	198	Guard	Santa Monica

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Berkeley	Kezar	Kezar	Los Angeles	Kezar	Kezar	Kezar	New York

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Welcome Freshmen!

Many of the new freshmen no doubt came to Saint Mary's this year under more adverse conditions than possibly any one particular class has had to face in the past ten years. Possibility of scholastic difficulty is the least of their worries when compulsory military service and the threat of our country being drawn into war looms to cut a man's collegiate career for one, two, or three years — maybe forever.

Enrollment in college is a serious step at any time, and more so today. The time is over when young men enter college because they can find no employment in the outside world.

Therefore the men who have entered Saint Mary's this week, and the men who will enroll at college throughout the nation this fall, are, for the most part, those who have evaluated the situation and decided to forego the inconsistent prosperity and unstability of the times for an education that will see them through good years in the future as well as in the lean years that are bound to came.

It's a gamble. The longer odds are against them today. So it is with pardonable pride that we welcome all the freshmen to Saint Mary's. On the basis of incomplete registration it appears that we are welcoming one of the largest freshman classes in years. When colleges and universities throughout the nation are reporting decreases in enrollment, it certainly augurs well for Saint Mary's that the trend is not apparent here.

It's been a difficult week for the "frosh." But after witnessing the spirit that was apparent in the brawl yesterday and all the activities of the freshman class to date, Saint Mary's need not worry about its future. And while the clouds may hang heavy over the next four years Saint Mary's looks forward to another year, more glorious than the past.

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Here We Go!

While Collegian staffmen were discussing the Saint Mary's political situation this week, namely, that the school season has opened upon a Saint Mary's that can find no head yell leader and no Senior Class President among her roster of students, a campus notable entered the room and, in the course of discussion, accused the Collegian staff of being without an editorial policy.

If the Collegian's perrenial policy of working for the furtherance of Saint Mary's principles is not apparent to some people on the campus, then the Collegian will adopt the more specific policy of making life a bit unpleasant for those leaders on the campus who fail to see the best done for the college in their particular fields of endeavor.

Why didn't the Junior Class elect officers last year? Why didn't the Executive Council see to it that the yell leader situation was taken care of before the football season was almost upon us? We won't ask the questions now about what has happened in the past, but if these situations continue to arise, the Collegian will see to it that the questions are asked publicly.

A Junior Class meeting and the first Executive Council meeting will be big news for the Collegian pages, one way or another.

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Tradition Turns Saffron

As Alice said (or was it the Walrus), "Things are getting curiouser and curiouser." First anomaly of the year was the autumnal condition of the class-schedule book. Yes, the cover of the traditional "Green Book" appeared this semester wearing the sickly yellow of a rain-soaked autumn leaf. No, we're not going poetical; that's just the way we feel. Well, it's more in harmony with the season, at any rate.

GUEST EDITORIAL

To The Last American!

While Knox and Stimson and the rest of the senile crew of Washington warmongers were screaming for us to get into the war and "stab Hitler in the back while he is facing Russia," England, the land of their idolatrous infatuation, was doing exactly nothing — if we except their ineffective bombing flights.

In fact, on the very day of the interchange between Attlee and Hore-Belisha, the British announced that they had dropped another bomb on the Gneisenau — a ship 16 times already reported by them as having been sunk by their bombs.

What they are waiting for is American lads to do their fighting for them once more. They will remain in Blighty to keep the home fires burning and support one of England's most important industries — the consumption of muffins, tea and marmalade. As the Yank-laden coffins start westward — shipped at our expense, of course — our British propagandists will console us with the sweet news that while England lives nobody dies.

Meanwhile we are confronted with the pleasing spectacle of John Bull, with the tip of one toe nail in Mars' gory old swimming pool, shrieking, "Come on in Uncle Sap, the slaughter's fine!"

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MoragaMusings

Students may come and students may go, but the Muser, the All-Knowing One, because he can find more Fifth Columnists than Joe or Adolph, keeps right on writing. 'Twas a plentiful, profitable summer for the Muser; he spent the sunny months tanning up for the new semester.

And speaking of tans the Unseen One would like to know just how much truth is there to the rumor that Horway spent all summer under a sun-lamp reading treatises on Toussaint L'Ouverture.

People do queer things on vacation. Take Dick Colbert, for instance; quite a few days did he spend on the shores of Lake La Salle — fishing for perch! And "Doc" Livingston came back with a cut-down job — which Jimmy McPartland, "Red Cap" Powers and a few of the boys thought would look nice in his room. The project was unsuccessful.

Things happen while on vacation. Ask Lemos about the gal he left behind him. What's this about the four young laddies who are already strong contenders for the little red top knot — and in the dining room, yet!

And who were the three brave little freshies who turned the tables on the big bad bold sophomore? Or why was Tony Winn doing back-flips, somersaults and gaynors into the pool with his clothes on — after the brawl.

"Cocky" Lemucchi has another bandage. 'Twas caused by a concealed weapon in a high flying mud ball, propelled by an "innocent" freshman.

'Lil John McDermott is taking a philosophy major — proof: he hasn't shaved for a week. Gorgeous Georges Arabian, who was a taste-tester in a Lucky Lager plant, throughout the summer, may have to do some strenuous road-work to get down to backfield weight, according to Head Coach Strader.

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From The Public

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Let me take this opportunity on behalf of the Class of 1945, today's Freshmen, to thank the Sophomores for the "wonderful" reception which they accorded us.

The beatings, hazings, dunkings, and various other forms of medieval torture which were inflicted on us, did not in any way, means or manner, dull our keen enthusiasm for Saint Mary's College. The only aftermath was a red-cheeked smile of satisfaction (on both extremities of our torsos).

The Brawl served as revenge for us against certain particular tyrants, and whet our appetites for a time when we would stand as Sophomores to mock the incoming preps.

I hereby acknowledge, for my class, the welcome of SMC, and pledge our names to honor and revere her, to appreciate her, and to endeavor to live up to her standards of young Christian manhood.

Class of '45.

Dear Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I, as a student at Saint Mary's, note the increased work being done in the landscaping of the campus grounds.

Understanding that Brother Raphael is the man responsible for this beautifying, the student body as a whole should offer thanks to him for his splendid work.

It is to be hoped that the outside and inside help that has resulted in the green lawns and the rose gardens will be continued, so that Saint Mary's may soon develop into a school of rolling lawns, and beautiful gardens, Pray, let the good work continue.

A Contented Student.

The Bystander

On Spirit— Football, Societies, SM Club

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

THE SAINT MARY'S SPIRIT— You have heard about it. You have heard about it. Perhaps you have even felt it. But what is the spirit of Saint Mary's? Or should we say, where is it? The newly-arrived Freshmen were undoubtedly inclined this way—to the Moraga Campus—after the injection of a couple c.c.'s of said spirit into their arteries by Brother Bede Edward or one of his agents. Now the newcomers are going to be looking for the original fountain, and it is up to us veteran hands to see that they find it.

For an ethereal piece of stuff, spirit makes an exceedingly clumsy entrance, not through any fault of its own. Invariably, spirit is rolled out in big barrels and stuffed down any and all throats in frequent and overwhelming doses. The patient reacts, all right—but violently! During football season, spirit, or an unreasonably inaccurate facscimile,-becomes a downright menace. You are beaten and pounded with cowbells and megaphones, pom-poms and newspapers. Your head echoes with shouts: "That's the old hubba-hubba, the old jiniger! What's the matter with youse guys? Yell! Yell!" You sweep along with the mob. Then the effects wear off, leaving you limp as a wet dish-rag.

To your great surprise you conclude that it had been fun. Little tingles struck a responding note on your spinal cord. When the boys scored a touchdown or held that line, you felt that your shouts had something to do with it. In the rooting section after a game as several hundred voices joined in the "Alma Mater," you realized that here was the real Saint Mary's spirit. "Alma Mater" —was it She who held the secret of the spirit of Saint Mary's?

Obviously that propelling force is not confined to a seat or bloc of seats in Kezar Satdium. Everyday campus affairs have a crying need for just a touch of the spirit that rocks the pigskin pavilions. You guessed it; we are leveling a censorious stare at—to put it gently—inarticulate school organizations. Or should we say, unspeakable campus clubs? Why would it not be well for every group and society that expects recognition to convene as soon as possible, elect officers and map out some plan of action for the semester? Last term the only occasion when several organizations could assemble a quorum was the day shutters snapped on yearbook pictures. With the school year just beginning, now is the time to start thinking of forming a searching party, finding tthe lost clubs and then performing immediate resuscitation. Expecting the Y.M.I. and maybe the Block SM, all societies on the campus could use a shot in the arm. Are there any hustlers around to do the injecting? Let's not park our spirit with our gum under Kezar's benches in San Francisco. The spirit, if not the gum, is needed right here!

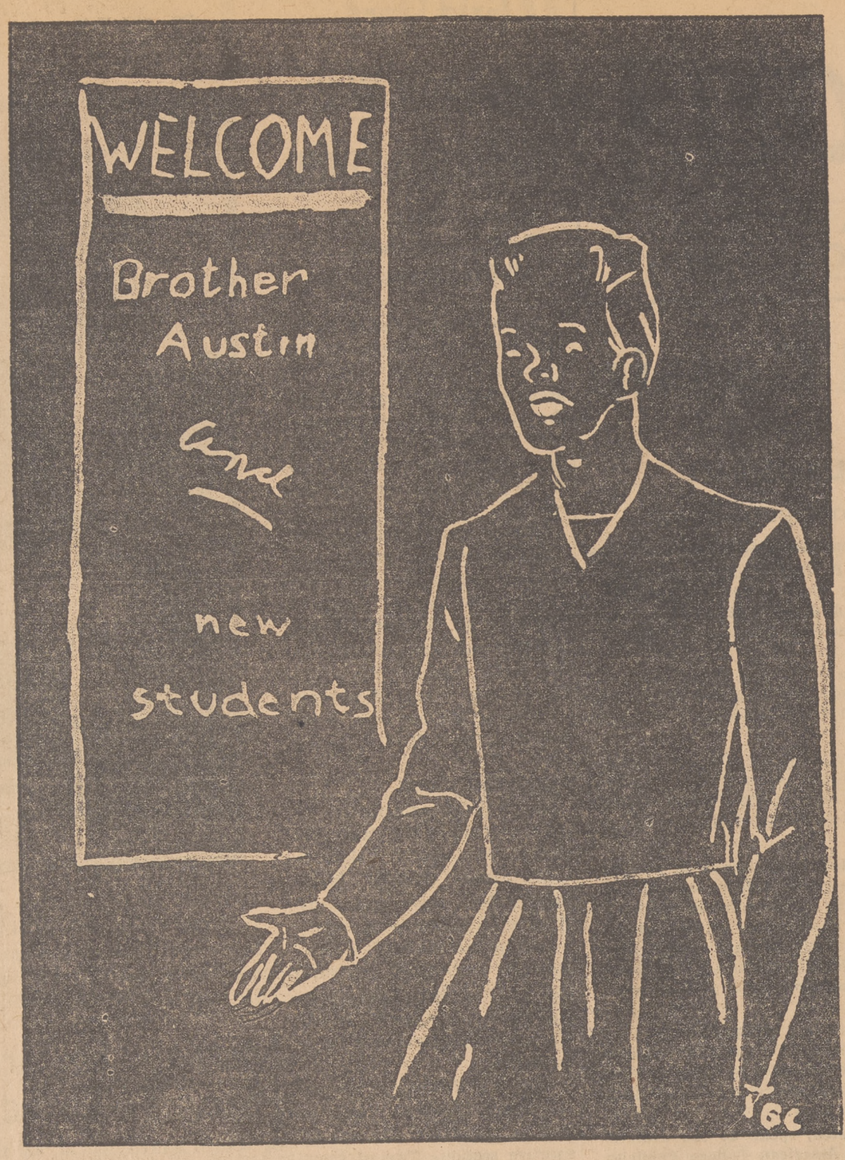
No column on Saint Mary's spirit would be complete without mentioning the Saint Mary's Club. If you want a prime example of true Gael spirit drop in at a meeting of that group of men. Not content with lending mere verbal support to their adopted college, the men of the Saint Mary's Club have performed such noteworthy deeds as donating that velvet lawn beside the science building, sponsoring the annual Spring practice game, and staging the welcome and entertainment for the Freshmen last Wednesday. Those are but a few of the contributions of the Saint Mary's Club. And they have some real plans for the future! Saint Mary's students are lucky to have the backing of such an interested and active organization.

FABLE: Once upon a time a Saint Mary's student made out a study card without encountering a conflict.

It's "Holstine" For Holstein

LANSING, Mich., (U.P.). — The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has sent out a nationwide notice that hereafter the name of the black-and-white cow should be pronounced "holstine" and not "hosteen."

The decision to establish pronunciation of the name came after the association, at its annual convention here, voted the move, 250 to 25. The issue was decided on the basis of reports from Martin D. Buth, Comstock Park, Mich., who is a native of Netherlands where the breed originated. He said that "'ei" is pronounced "i" in the old country.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

Saint Mary's Men — you'll meet them everywhere! Over at Mare Island, which these editorial eyes had the pleasure of reviewing throughout the summer, two former Gael graduates are turning in performances which do credit to any institution.

Mare Island is overcrowded with activity, but amid the myriad hodge podge of machine workers, epaulets, plumbers, electricians, shipfitters, marines, badges, welders, marines, carmen colored tape, more badges, more marines and sundry other defense attaches, these two stand out. Products of the "Old Brickpile," both men received degrees in Engineering and are now considered top-flight construction engineers. The men, John "Jack" Connolly and Joseph "Joe" Bold, work for the firm of Barrett and Hilp, which is rapidly becoming the foremost construction company on the Pacific Coast.

Both are as Irish as their eyes belie them to be. Connolly, who graduated from the college in 1914 is the veteran of the two, having spent twenty-five years in the business of erection. An expert on concrete structures, Connolly is given most of the tough jobs in that line. Bold was given his degree in engineering during the last days of the "Old Brickpile.' He is by far Barrett and Hilp's most promising young engineer, having complete supervision at the present of an intricate and highly detailed structural steel administration building on Mare Island.

Heading the growing list of Barrett and Hilp's Engineers is another Saint Mary's man. General Supervisor in charge of Construction is George McKeever '14, who is responsible for getting many summer jobs for Saint Mary's students. A Lieutenant in the Army Engineers during the last great war, McKeever has absorbed just about all there is to know concerning construction.

These are only three of the men who have made the Saint Mary's College Engineering Department famous. At some time in the near future we expect to deal at length with Saint Mary's men in construction and the reputations they have made. We will appreciate any comments on the idea or contributions of information which you may desire to send us.

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One little item that should be cleared up in the first few weeks of school — before anything else is undertaken — is a revision of the Constitution of the ASSMC. For consistent inconsistencies this scrap of paper has no peers. There is a veto power, for example, given to the president, but there is also a veto power given to the student assembly and one given to the Executive Council. Now, a system of checks and balances is a fine thing but this system has no absolute claim to being a system at all. Next week, in the columns of the Collegian the Constitution, with its glaring inconsistencies will be printed to show you how democratic and upstanding your Bill of Student Rights really is.

As it now stands, a caucus of seven upperclassmen can railroad through the Ex Council any measure they so desire. This kind of democracy, as Charlie Chaplin remarked in "The Great Dictator," "shtunkesh!"

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To the fore in the scheme of activities at Saint Marys again comes the omnipresent Saint Mary's Club. The show they presented Wednesday evening is only another in their long list of successful shows and enterprises promoted for the benefit of this college. Through this column the ASSMC, headed by Jack Beck wishes to thank personally the Saint Mary's Club, Ed McKeever, chairman of the entertainment committee, which produced the Wednesday evening show and Les Leonard, president of the Saint Mary's Club for their kind personal interest in the affairs of the students here in the Valley of Moraga.

Hearty thanks, too, from the Associated Students, go to the Oakland and San Francisco units of the Alumni for their part in making "Freshman Welcome Week" the success that it was.

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"At long last," as the Duke said, something is happening in the field of dramatics here at Saint Mary's. With the advent of Brother Austin to the presidency of the college, the Thespianic art is undergoing its greatest revival. An adrenalin shot, no less, was needed and with this administration things are already moving rapidly in the direction of a first-class production **this semester.** Details are hazy as yet, but the outline of a definite program is on the desk of the president. John Williams, instructor in English, may be given the job of starting things, and once started, dramatics will return soon to its rightful place in a college of arts and letters.

Debaters and orators will form the nucleus of the group which will produce the first theatrical performance by Saint Mary's players in four years. A sign-up will be held within the next two weeks, it was disclosed by reliable sources, after which the drama program will commence immediately. All who have even the slightest inclination toward amber lights and "baby spots" are urged to watch the bulletin boards for notice of the sign-up.

Collegiana

Human Nature. Draft. Co-ops.

By RICHARD COLBERT

SAME STUFF—Who was the sagacious gentleman who remarked concerning human nature; "it's the same the world over?" It was probably Adam. His world was small enough for a pretty accurate observation of the mixture of frailties and foibles that is man—and woman.

Where, for instance, might the following editorial have been written?

"It has been observed that after the hustle of elections is over, some, for that matter almost all, clubs go out of the campus scene completely till another election for a new batch of class officers comes around."

Except for the fact that the English is too understandable, that paragraph might have been clipped from the SM Collegian. It wasn't, of course; otherwise this entire dissertation would prove nothing (don't get the idea that we expect it to prove anything). It was, as a matter of record, culled from the columns of the Varsitarian, "Official Student Newspaper in English of the University of Santo Tomas" (enrollment 5,859) Manila, Philippines. Maybe it does prove something, but it's too deep for us.

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets in a collision or accident
I wish I could start it.
—Tartar Shield

DRAFT DOPE—Or vice versa. Army life may be happy. Buck privates may be on card-table terms with top sergeants. Generals may be exercising more than the joints in their swivel chairs. Maybe. But one draftee wants to leave camp. He wrote to his draft board, the Piedmont "Piedmonter" informs us, and asked for reclassification. His reason:

"My baby has gained 17 ounces."

Soph: "Gee, I'm thirsty."
Frosh: "I'll get you a glass of water."
Soph:"I said thirsty, not dirty!"
—SRJC Oak Leaf

FRUGAL FRESNO — Fresno State enters the field of low-cost housing with a program for co-operative cost-cutting. Twenty Fresno State collegians will be accommodated in the coop bungalow. All expenses will be pared to the core. Room and board, the college man's nightmare, will cost each individual $20 monthly under the new system.

The co-op committee has planned that each student member of the house will contribute four hours of work weekly over and above the regular fee. The organization will run on a seven day week—twenty-one meals per member have been arranged. There will be no racial, or religious barriers, and each member will be permitted a vote in the determining of future policies. Any surplus remaining in the co-op coffers after the termination of the semester will be divided equally among the twenty boarders.

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?"
'I ran a paper," the editor said, 'Of my college for one long year."
Saint Peter piteously shook his head and gravely touched the bell, "Come in, poor thing, select a harp, you've had your share of hell."
—U of N Sagebrush

WRONG WORD — The SRJC "Oak Leaf" brings an interesting tidbit to our attention. It's about a certain student whose handwriting was very, very bad. His worst habit was making "l's" look like "e's". So it was simply a matter of course when he was expelled after handing the recorder an excuse for being absent.

The note read:

"Please excuse my recent absence from class. I was out with a coed."

The gent from the West was very much perturbed over the condition of his steak. "Waiter," he yelled, "take this steak out and have it cooked!"
The waiter was all obsequiesness, and replied with studied suavity, "But, sir, that steak is cooked."
"Cooked, hell!" the GFTW retorted; "I've seen a cow hurt worse than that get well."
U of N Sagebrush